



Indorsed by the Clean City Committee, Builders' Exchange, Board of Trade, Master Painters' Association, Chamber of Commerce and all labor bodies and civic associations of Washington.

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CLEAN UP RESULTS HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE

First Week of Campaign Ends Tomorrow and Much Refuse Already Is Removed.

CITIZENS GENERALLY SHOW DEEP INTEREST

Committee Reports Work Is Considerably Hampered by Lack of Funds and All Are Urged to Aid.

Although the first week of Washington's 1915 clean-up campaign will not close until tomorrow, those in charge of the campaign today expressed themselves as highly gratified with results so far attained. Greater progress has been made since Monday, according to reports, than for the entire week of last year's campaign, so far as regards the quantity of refuse, trash, etc., hauled to the dumps or otherwise disposed of.

"The first week, or part of a week, of the campaign has been successful beyond our expectations," said Dr. Arthur L. Murray, secretary of the clean city committee. "Although only two sections of the city have been cleaned so far by the clean-up forces, the Southeast and Southwest—the quantity of refuse that has been hauled to the city dumps is reported to be in excess of that gathered up and hauled away from the whole city last year."

Citizens Deeply Interested.

"Citizens generally are taking a deep interest in the present campaign," Dr. Murray continued, "and all classes are co-operating in the effort to give Washington its most thorough spring cleaning, in preparation for the hot weather that may be expected within a few weeks. People have learned that cleanliness of dirt and filth means improved health for everybody, and the way the winter's accumulations of refuse of every kind are being disposed of is a good sign."

The clean city committee reports that its work is considerably hampered by reason of a lack of funds, and citizens in general are asked to aid in the clean-up work by contributing sums, large or small, to be used in paying the cost of the campaign. Such contributions may be made to Dr. Murray, secretary of the committee, at the District building, or to Mrs. Charlton M. Clark, financial secretary of the committee, 3536 Warder street northwest.

Southeast First Point Attacked.

Activities of the clean-up forces this week have been centered in the sections of the city lying south of Pennsylvania avenue. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the clean-up army attacked Southeast Washington, where the dirt was made to fly under the vigorous offensive directed by members of the clean city committee, of which W. H. Richardson is chairman. Yesterday the clean-up forces attacked the Southwest section, where the warfare against dirt of all kinds is continuing today and tomorrow.

Monday morning the clean-up army is to move against the Northwest section, and Thursday Northeast Washington is to be invaded. The campaign is to come to an end May 1, when reports of the work accomplished are to be made to those at the head of the movement.

DISCUSS COATING STANDARDS.

Committee of American Society for Testing Materials Meets Here.

About fifty members of the committee of the American Society for Testing Materials were in Washington last Friday and Saturday, when the first quarterly meeting of the committee for 1915 was held for the purpose of discussing standards and fixing definitions for protective coatings for structures of all classes. The committee has a total membership of fifty-eight, and includes the foremost paint and varnish technologists of the United States. Charles M. Edwards is an actual member of the committee, the work of which is in co-operation with that of the Institute for Industrial Research, in this city.

Many of the technologists, chemists and chemical engineers present at the committee's two-day session expressed great interest in the clean-up paint campaign which is going on in this city, and numerous expressions of approval were made on the active part being taken in the campaign by the master house painters' organization, which has largely financed the campaign. Every member of the committee obtained several copies of last Friday's issue of The Evening Star, several of the members sending a larger number of copies of the paper to clean-up paint agencies in other cities. One member mailed twenty-five copies of the issue to Henry Ford, of the automobile manufacturing, to show how the clean-up paint campaign is being carried on in the National Capital.

COUNTERFEIT U. S. NOTES

WOVEN INTO BATH TOWEL

Remarkable Duplications Which Come Into the Possession of Secret Service Officers.

Even the cautious staff of secret service headquarters, long familiar with all tricks of the counterfeiting trade, were shocked into a show of surprise yesterday when Acting Chief Moran stepped into the office with what proved to be two four foot long counterfeits tucked under one arm. The counterfeits are duplications of the faces of a five and ten dollar United States note with the numerals, portraits and lettering woven in to the texture of an ordinary bath towel.

The workmanship was extraordinarily good, in the judgment of Mr. Moran, and his precision made him believe the work was done by machine.

Note Done in Yellow.

One note was done in the yellow familiar to the happy possessors of ten dollar gold notes and the other, the five, in dark brown. An attempt was made to reproduce the backs. Mr. Moran expressed the opinion that the work was done somewhere outside the United States, because most people in this country know that it is against the law to make anything resembling money. He is anxious to discover who made the towels, not for the purpose of prosecution, but to have their manufacture stopped.

The two in his possession came from Director Kapp's bureau of engraving and printing, where the nation's paper money is made. Mr. Ralph got them from an employee.

Older French Generals Retired.

PARIS, April 23.—Twenty-nine more French generals have been placed either on the reserve or retired lists to make way for younger or more active men. The official journal contains names of eleven generals of division and eight of brigades who have been relieved from active service.

ASKS PUPILS BE KEPT OFF PRIVATE LAWNS

Clean City Committee Official Writes to Superintendent of Schools Seeking Further Aid.

The following letter from Mrs. Charlton M. Clark, financial secretary of the clean city committee, addressed to Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, asking that efforts be made in the public schools of the District to obtain the co-operation of the pupils in making Washington a clean city, is self-explanatory:

"Under your direction the thousands of our school children have been mobilized in our war against dirt and have been encouraged to plant and cultivate flowers in school and home gardens."

"May I suggest the desirability of further utilizing the services of this army of youthful warriors in our campaign for the city beautiful?"

Children Mar Lawns.

"My attention has been called to the fact that many children, while going to and returning from school, walk on private lawns and frequently across lawns, thereby injuring the tender grass and marring the beauty of property. This is done, I am sure, without malice or intention to injure, but entirely through thoughtlessness, carelessness or the juvenile propensity for walking in difficult places, and probably in ignorance that trespass upon lawns and terraces is in violation of police regulations."

"This letter is not written with the view of infringing upon the natural rights of school children for physical exercise. These rights are recognized by the provision in our schools for gymnasiums and playgrounds. It would probably be well to further extend these privileges, thereby keeping pace with certain progressive western cities, who are providing ample playgrounds for all of our grammar schools, thereby affording opportunity for the thorough physical development of the children, which is as important as their mental development."

"As a temporary expedient the proposition of Commissioner Brownlow to rope off during a part of each school day, certain streets contiguous to schools not equipped with sufficient playground space is admirable."

Asks They Be Cautioned.

"I believe that if the attention of the children is invited to the desirability of keeping all the lawns and terraces of our city fresh and green as well as clean, in vacation as well as in school seasons, and if the children are reminded of the fact that in walking on terraces and lawns they are unwittingly violating the law, those offending will correct this abuse, and that all will help to make Washington the most beautiful as well as the cleanest city in America."

DR. WOODWARD'S VIEW

OF SPRING CLEAN-UP

An Actual Preventive of Disease, He States, in Discussing Sanitation Measures.

"The municipal clean-up is the ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure," said Dr. William C. Woodward, District health officer, discussing the benefits to the community in general of the clean-up campaign.

"Sanitation of the city by the removal and proper disposal of the winter's accumulations of trash, dirt and filth of all kinds is an actual preventive of sickness and disease," continued Dr. Woodward. "Of this there can be no question. Practically every one of the so-called summer ailments has its origin in dirt of some kind or other. Most of these diseases are borne by flies and insects. These insects breed and hatch in dirt of the filthiest kind."

Disease Breeders Abolished.

"When the accumulations, in which the flies breed are removed, and when such matter is kept from accumulating, the breeding places of the flies is abolished, and the insects are kept from increasing. It is by no means out of reason to say that the absolute prevention of accumulations of such matter as a source for breeding places for flies, might in a few years result in the elimination of the common house fly as a factor in the spread of disease. If flies cannot hatch they cannot exist, that is certain, and if the material—stable manure, decaying animal and vegetable matter, etc.—is removed, in which they breed is absent, they certainly cannot hatch."

Estimates Value of "Warfare."

"It sounds like a dream, but it is a fact that five years of unremitting warfare against dirt and filth—five years of ceaseless vigilance against the accumulation of such filth—might reasonably be expected to result in a peace which they would become curiosities."

"It is well enough to shout 'swat the fly' during the summer, but it is a great deal better to swat the fly's breeding place before summer arrives."

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT,

TELEPHONE AS MEDIUM

Newspaper Publishers in New York Hear Music and Speeches by Wire From Frisco.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at their annual dinner here last night listened to music and speeches from San Francisco over the telephone. In the midst of the dinner Patrick Francis Murphy, the toastmaster, announced that a concert in the Bohemian Club in San Francisco would be broadcast by telephone and speech to be provided at the places at the tables. Following the musical selection, the diners listened to speeches by James R. Murphy, of San Francisco; Charles K. Field, editor of the Sunset Magazine, and others in the Pacific coast city.

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Mortised.
Varnished.
All Sizes.
Measured.
Made
and Hung.

25c
High.
9 inches.
15 inches.
24 inches.
24 inches.

19c
Opens
to 45 inches.
to 45 inches.
to 37 inches.
to 33 inches.

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to Hang.
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